HIGAN NOT HOPEFUL OF BEATING SYRACUSE.

of at Brown That Field Goals Will Be Hade Less Valuable in Points—Catching of Forward Passes and Punts
-Practice of the Varsity Teams.

Hervard and Yale will of course hold be centre of the football stage next Saturbut some of the other games will mean dear to the participants and their ments. The battered Michigan eleven is contax to Syracuse to play its last game of the cuson; which will be one more measured afrength between the East and West. hough in justice to Michigan it must be handicap. Allerdice, the best kicker the squad, will not be able to play and will Schulz, the centre winning. Syracuse, on the other hand,

ford and Fordham vs. Rensselaer Polymrn rivalry adds interest. The Renssere particularly anxious to win this battle ornell meets Trinity, and while Cornell rinfty team is no slouch, as its record shows. Army and since then has had a noticeably record. It beat New York Univerity is to 4, tied Amherst 6 to 6, heat Holy to 0, beat Wesleyan 12 to 0 and eat Haverford 27 to 0. Cornell beat Amnerst only 6 to 0, so the Hartford players bld fair to furnish lively practice for Cornell.

The Brown Herald calls attention to a plat which has been raised in The Sin, namely the injustice of having a held goal count within one point as much as a touchdown. It does not diherentiate between a scal from a drop kick, a platement kick from a crimmage and a piacement with a points. The Herald says:

A fact that is attracting a great deal of attention throughout the football world is the development of the field goal. Every own of the thirteen leading teams of the kan has used the field goal successfully one or more times, with the exception of Brown and Syracuse, and it is surprising when one considers the games that have them, won by means of this play. The Carliale ladians have recorded no less than is ven tries from the field and have detacted such deams as the Nays, Syracuse and Pennsylvania State by this play alone. Lake, which in recent years has never advocated the play, was only enabled to tie Brown by reason of the field goal, and Lafayatte's victory would never have been accorded but for Capt. McCaa's wonderful hading. Harvard has booted the ball between the posts three times this sesson.

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"This is not the first time," says the Prince-lonion, "we have called the attention of the proper authorities to the disgraceful manner in which the frechman football team was treated this fall," and the college daily goes

treated this fell." and the college daily goes on to say:
No regular system of coaching and supervision of the candidates for the freshman team was planned in the first place. An undergraduate was given nominal charge and did what he could, but his efforts were nade of no avail because he did not have complete and exclusive authority. Therefore for the greater part of the season the feam had absolutely no regular coach and was under no unifying influence. In uddition to this, as we have mentioned before, the men received no attention in the dressing rooms, were insufficiently supdressing rooms, were insufficiently sup-plied and practically had to shift for them-selves.

"All this was bad enough, but, to cap the

cilinax, when the freshman team met their ritals from Yale they had no coach on the side lines with them, and when a man had to be replaced in the team it was necessary to ask the substitutes which of them had played in the position just left vacant and to ask if one of them wouldn't go in at the position. Had the freshmen had the least the position. Had the freshmen had the least the substitutes when had the least the substitute of them wouldn't go in at the position. sition. Had the freshmen had the least bit of united constructive coaching they would undoubtedly have won, and, what is of much greater importance, be much better prepared for next year's varsity season than they now are. This matter must not be set aside any longer."

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end. Suries and I ean are both getting intricate plays of the Maroons were stopped with encouraging regularity, but Cornell was shy several chips in advancing the ball and did not come up to expectations in that denartment. The forward pass especially wasn't good. It was in execution rather than opposing visilance that the pass failed, and the Ithacans realize that this fault must be corrected if the team is to have, a chance, against Pennsylvania on Thanksgiving Day.

A particularly anteresting phase of the Harvard-Dartmouth game was the skill with which fish of Harvard caught the forward pass, and stress was laid on the fact that his height belyed him considerably in catching a the ball. Being tailer than anybody eise, he could reach up and take the ball ever when opposing players were on the spot too. The time may come, therefore, when height will be more desirable than speed and strength if height insures the success of the forward pass. Lange, Jones and Alcott. Relisnider and Wister as deft receivers of it have loomed up in the play since it came, into use, and now comes Fish with height and long reach to said that hasn't been done as well by a good deal this year as in past seasons, and that is catching a punt while coming to it on a list of this year as in past seasons, and that is catching a punt while coming to it on a list of this year, but outside of him nobody has done it this senson as did Dillon of Princeton, Knox of Yale, Libbey of the Indians, Stevenson of Pennsylvania and Eckersal of Chicago in past seasons.

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dark when the team arrived, and the men winning. Syracuse, on the other hands to be in prime condition.

Inherst vs. Williams. Lafayette vs. high. New York University vs. Haverall and Fordham vs. Rensselaer Polyhnic Institute are other games in which apprivatry adds interest. The Rensselaer Polyhnic Institute are other games in which apprivatry adds interest. The Rensselaer Polyhnic Institute team has not an scored on this season and Fordham by by Frinceton and a Lafayette-Lehigh particularly anxious to win this battle, racil meets Trinity, and while Cornell Sea to hold the game safe enough the infly team is no slouch, as its record shows, began by getting a drubbing from the may and since then has had a noticeably and record. It heat New York University the search and a half of secret practice. There will be a scrimmage on Friday morning and a signal drill in the afternoon.

CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 18.—The Harvard football team, with its substitutes coaches and trainers, left this afternoon for Farmington. The following men were taken on the trip: Capt. Burr, R. C. Brown, G. G. Browne, Corbett, Crowley, Cutler, Cutting, Dunian, Fish, Forscheimer, Galatti, Gray, Graydon, Hadden, Hasting, Hoar, Houston, Kennard, Jeslie, Long, McKay, McGuire, Nourse, Pope, Robinson, Smith, Sprague, West, White, Withington, Verwiebe, Managers Eggleston, Amory and Scudder, coaches Haughton, Dally, Kersberg, Campbell and Graves and Trainer Donovan, Waldo Pierce of last year's team and Ned Currier, the baseball captain, also accompinied the players. Over 1,000 students gave the team an enthusiastic sendoff.

ITHALA, N. V., Nov. 18.—Henry Schoelkopf, O.; member of the Cornell football
advisory committee and a big factor in
the graduate coaching scheme last year,
joined the coaching staff to-day. There
was a long signal drill, in which the varsity ran through the plays smoothly. I ater
a forty-live minute sorimmage was held.
There was no scoring because the coaches
were after the development of a defence
more than anything else. The coaches
spent a long time drilling the linesmen
for the Pennylvania and Trinty games.
Coagrove, Bell, O'Rourke and Leventry
were taken care of by I an Reed. Meanwhile Coaches Schoelkopf, Earle and Wyckoff took charge of the halfbacks, and
Coaches Larkin, McKeever, and Taussig
looked after the ends.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Nov. 18.—After the en-

WILLIAMSTOWN, Nov. 18.—After the entire freshman class had assembled early this afternoon to shovel the heavy covering of snow off Weston Field the new variation of showers were just through a source less than the same of sity players were but through a severe test against the scrubs. The varsity developed unexpected strength and had the scrubs against the scrubs. The varsity developed unexpected strength and had the scrubs ertirely at their mercy. The whole backfield, F. Williams, Brown, Robb and Peterson, show speed and ability to smash through for long gains that should prove effective next Saturday. Capt. Morse did not enter the scrimmage and will probably keep out of the game until Saturday.

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WEST POINT, Nov. 18.—The varsity took revenge on the scribs to-day for scoring on them yesterday, and the first team tore the second raters to pieces and scored three touchdowns. About the only positions that seen any way unsettled now are the ends and one of the backs. There are several good men for each place and it is hard to choose between them, Johnson looks like first call for right end, with 1 nderwood crowding him close. Stearns, toetz and Carberry alternate daily at the left end, Suries and Fean are both getting chances at left halfback, the former being perhaps the hardest line hitter and Dean having the advantage in kicking. The third team defeated Mount Pleasant Military Academy by a score of 17 to 0.

Amblest, Nov. 18.—The practice on Fratt Field this afternoon for the Amhorst football team consisted of light signal work. The annual sophomore-freshman game was placed this afternoon, the Freshmen winning, 18 to 0.

Very light practice was the order for Fordham yesterday, Coach Howard Gargan fearing that a scrimmage on the muddy field might result in injuries to ankles or knees. All the men were out except Tom Soanion and the McCaffrey brothers. Scanion will not be ready to take regular practice until to-morrow on account of the severe muscle bruise he got from Joe McCaffrey's strenuous tackle. The latter has a badly bruised head from the encounter, but both he and Scanion will be ready for work in the Rensselaer game on Saturday if they are needed. Riley was in harness again yesterday, though he is still weak from the effects of blood poisoning in the arm. Francis McCaffrey, who has not been in football togs for three weeks owing to a broken collarbone, hopes to report to-day.

CURRENT SPORTING

GEORGE TEBEAU, BASEBALL SCHEMER, IS AFTER BUFFALO.

Leading American Association Magnate Tries to Buy Eastern League's Best pansion Bee-Powers Leads Jockeys.

on foot to organize a new major league, made up of the leading promoters of the American Association and the Eastern League, it was earned on excellent authority yesterday that for a week past George Tebeau, owner the Kansas City and Louisville clubs in the American Association, also the Benver land to bny the franchise of the Buffale Eastern League Club. Tebeau recently tried to sell his Kanas City club to Clark (riffith and Charles Thorley of this clty. It he plan, it is said, being to shift that franch closed. Since then Tebeau has made and the Eastern League into a swap from the plant of the Eastern League into a sw Eastern League Club. Tebeau recently tried to sell his Kansas City club to Clark

not be another hig circuit to rival the American and National leagues in a struggle for public patronage.

Griffith has not yet signed a contract

to manage the Cincinnati club and is said to be waiting to hear the result of the plan mapped out by Tebeau, Hanlon and others who are red hot for expansion. The Buffalo club has been on the market for some time. In fact it has never enjoyed the success financially which marked its career when George Stallings was the owner. If Tebean succeeds in buying the Buffalo club it is believed that he will have to pay at least \$40,000 in cash.for a winning team in that city means large profits. If there is anything in this persistent rumor that the American Association and the Eastern League will combine it will be developed soon after the representatives of these powerful minor leagues have held a conference with the National Commission in this city on December 5. Until then it will be of interest to know how Tebeau makes out with his Buffalo deal. to manage the Cincinnati club and is said

know how Tebeau makes out with his furfalo deal.

One of the National League clubs has just passed a rule that its players cannot draw any advance money before March I and that the limit then will be \$100. For many years ball players have been in the habit of drawing a part of their salaries for the next year during the winter months, but the magnates have been finding so much fault that it will not be at all surprising if a halt is called all round. The magnates say there is no reason why the players should not save enough from their salaries during the ball season to keep them on easy street all winter. They also believe that the practice of getting advance money between seasons has been the cause of much extravagance and high living on the part of the diamond artists. A well known club owner not more than a year ago advanced more than 50 per cent, of one of his player's salaries before the championship season opened. The player was one of the most valuable on the team so that it was not considered good policy to turn him down. But early in the spring the player was injured and remained out of the game for more than half the campaign, the magnate of course being out of pocket. It turned out afterward that the player wanted his release all along, for when he got it he went to another club and put up a star game. Some owners say that a rule should be passed this winter putting an end to this advance money evil and that such a rule would be a source of benefit both ways.

Word comes from California that the

Word comes from California that the Chicago Cubs may sign Pitcher Joe Corbett, a brother of James J. Corbett. Last season the Brooklyn club released Joe Corbett from reservation after he had remained in California for several years. Corbett was a winning pitcher for the old Battimores in 1894 and afterward played with the champion Brooklyns. He has been cut of the game so long, however, that it seems hardly probable if he joins the Cubs that he will be able to show his old form.

hardly probable if he loins the Cuos that he will be able to show his old form.

Taking into sonsideration all of the racetracks that have been operated this year in the United States and Canada from January I to November 14 the figures show that V. Powers, a Western boy, has ridden more winners than any other lockey. He stands at the top of the list with 773 winners, 172 seconds and 163 thirds in 1,05 mounts. Notter is second with 245 winners, 174 seconds and 163 thirds in 853 mounts and has a better winning percentage than Powers. Third in the list is Schilling, with 231 winners, 130 seconds and 115 thirds in 780 mounts, with a better percentage than any other rider. E. Dugan is fourth with 174 firsts, 140 seconds and 99 thirds. Then comes Walter Miller with 170 winners, A Walsh with 135. D. McCarthy with 128, Musgrave with 119, E. Martin with 118, J. Butler with 114, J. Lee with 109, McCahey with 164, G. Burns with 81, McDaniel with 78, Nicol with 77, (lilbert with 75, Kennedy with 64, C. Ross with 63, J. Haves with 57, J. Bergen with 50, J. W. Murphy with 44, A. Harris with 49, Pickens with 47 and Page with 44.

E. C. Smith, racing secretary of the Santa Anita track, says that he has received 1,650 nominations for the nineteen stakes to be run at los Angeles this winter. S. C. Hildreth heads the list with 148. John W. Gares and his son, Charles G., have leased private boxes in the clubhouse for the season. It is predicted that at least thirty books will begin business when the meeting opens next week. George Rose, of course, to be one of the biggest operators in line.

Restigouche, by Commando, who was purchased by S. C. Hildreth at the Reene sale in October and who went to California with a bad quarter crack, has grown a new hoof and is going along nicely in his work at Oakland preparatory to filling his stake engagements. Hildreth thinks that Restiguebe will dealed into one of the best engagements. Hildreth thinks that I gouche will develop into one of the winners on the Coast this winter.

The future of racing at New Orleans may The future of racing at New Orleans may be settled to day after a conference in which Louis A. Cellar, Edward Corrigan, Joseph Rhinock and Samuel Heaslin will take part. If there is any chance, in their opinion, to break even financially on a winter meeting and at the same time obey the new anti-betting law to the letter an attempt will be made to open up one of the tracks at the Crescent City. If not there will be nothing doing until favorable legislation has been secured. It is said that a majority of the New Orleans business men are in favor of a meeting and will use their influence at the next session of the Louisiana Legislature to have the present law repealed.

J. O. Keene, who developed Jockey Radtke and then sold the boy's contract to the Raineys for \$25,000, has just arrived in St. Petersburg from Japan and will go to Warsaw to obtain an opening as trainer for one of the big Russian stables. Keene says that he will not return here for some time to come, as the European game is worth sticking to.

Al Kaufman and Jim Barry have been formally matched to fight forty-five rounds at the Jeffries A. C. in Los Angeles on New Year's Eve. They will fight for 60 per cent. of the gross receipts and the winner, probably Kaufman, will challenge the victor of the Burns-Johnson fight for the heavy-weight estamptionship.

Jack Weish has been selected to referee the Papke-Ketchel mill for the middleweight championship, which will be decided in San Francisco on Thanksgiving afternoon. When Ketchel began training four weeks ago he weighed 187 pounds. Since then he has reduced himself by the hardest kind of work, it is said, and when he got on the scales on Tacsday he tipped the beam at 161, just three pounds more than he must weigh three hours before he enters the ring. Ketchel says that he will be fit too. Papke has been down to weight for ten days and predicts that he will win in jig time.

Western reformers in various cities where Western reformers in various cities where boxing is under the ban have been protesting vigorously to the authorities against the "prizefight" in which John I. Sullivan and Jake Kiirain appear twice daily in connection with a burlesque show. Sullivan's manager as a result has issued a statement to the effect that if any Judge declares that a man 30 years old and weighing nearly 300 pounds is a "prizefighter" in the eyes of the law he will give \$1,000 to charity.

MIXUP IN SURATOR RACE. AMONG THE AUTOMOBILISTS Sixty Yard Event Rerun at St. Gabriel's Indoor Games.

The St. Gabriel's Alumni Athletic Association held its annual meet last night in the Sixty-ninth Regiment Armory and a feature was a 60 yard special scratch race. There was a bungle over the event, which probably caused the loss of first prize to Club-Maybe Another Angle in Ex- O. C. Eckman of the Acorn A. A. He beat pansion Hee-Powers Leads Jockeys. the gun in the final and won by turee yards. but the referee ordered the race rerun, as As further evidence that there is a scheme the starter said he fired the gun at the wrong time, although the runners were "set." The next time out l. B. Dorland of the Pastime A. C. was the victor and he beat Keating of the Irish-American A. C., the

The three mile run handicap was made club in the Western League, has been trying attractive by the entry of J. J. Lee of the hard to buy the franchise of the Buffale Boston A. A. on the scratch mark. On the post of honor, too, was George V. Bonhag

Clubmate, who was on the same mark.

The summaries:
65 Yard Run, Handleap; confined to members of the Catholic Athletic League—Won by Leo J. Cahill, All Saints, 6 feet; J. P. Mcliwaine, St. Gabriel's A. A. A., 12 feet, second; G. McDermott, St. Gabriel's A. A. A., 6 feet, third. Time, 72-5 seconds.
65 Yard Run, Handleap—Won by Frank L. Stephenson, Trinity Cluo, 16 feet; J. Paul Reeve, Trinity Club, 16 feet, second; J. J. Mullooly, Slaty-ninth Regiment, 13 feet, third. Time, 7 seconds.

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One Mile Run, Handicap—Won by David V. Noble, New York A. C., 85 yards; Ed Eisenning, Mohawk A. C., 100 yards, second; W. DeBaun, Mohawk A. C., 100 yards, second; W. DeBaun, Mohawk A. C., 85 yards, thiru. Time, 4 minutes 26 2-5 seconds.

880 Yard Run, Handicap—Confined to members of the Catholic Athletic League—Won by J. P. McNully, Holy Cross Lyceum, 50 yards; L. J. Murtha, St. Colimbia's 45 yards, second; Mathletis 62-5 seconds.

65 Yard Run, Special—Won by L. B. Dorland, Pastime A. C.; W. J. Keating, Irish A. A. C., second; Smye C. Northridge, Irish A. A. C., third. Time, 27 1-5 seconds.

Putting 12 Pound Shot, Handicap—Won by Julian J. Ellioti, Irish A. A. C., 2 feet, third, with an actual put of 46 feet 4'2 inches.

440 Yard Run, Novice—Won by C. W. Rergman, De Will Clinton H. S.; F. H. Fuller, unattached, second; C. Cary, East Side House, third. Time, 57 3-5 seconds.

One Mile Run, Handicap—Confined to members of the Sixty-ninth Regiment—Won by J. Bell. Company F, 50 yards; B. J. McMahon, Company I, 75 yards, second; Time, 40 Yard Run, Handicap—Confined to St. Gabriel Alumni—Won by J. P. McIlwaine, 25 yards; Edward Slattery, 35 yards, second; J. W. Murphy, seratch, third. Time, 57 4-5 seconds.

300 Yard Run, Handicap—Confined to St. Gabriel Alumni—Won by J. P. McIlwaine, 25 yards; Edward Slattery, 35 yards, second; J. W. Murphy, seratch, third. Time, 582-5 seconds.

300 Yard Run, Handicap—Won by J. J. Lavell, Irish A. A. C., 16 yards, J. R. Holler, Irish A. A. C., 18 yards, third. Time, 582-5 seconds.

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Three Mile Run. Handicap—Won by M. P. Driscoll, Mercur

were several amendments carried at the convention on Monday last and these were convention on Monday last and these were made known yesterday. Regarding the track and field championship, in future a college man who has previou sly won any sectional intercollegiate meet cannot compete as a junior: neither may the winner of any foreign or Canadian championship. The running hop step and jump and throwing the javelin were added to the national programme.

ing the javelin were added to the national programme.

The working committees of the Amateur Athletic Union have been made known and a majority of the old hands will be found in harness again. There are a few additions here and there, and several of the men who served last year are not on the list, which follows:

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National Registration Committee—John J. Diann, chairman; and the chairmen of all other associations of the A. A. U. Records—F. W. Rublen, chairman; M. F. Winston, Dr. George K. Herman, W. M. Inglis, S. S. Pleastto, Dr. D. E. Wiber, J. J. O'Connor, L. di Benedetto.

Athletic Championships—Bartow S. Weeks, chairman; Edward F. Babb, Theodore E. Straus, Everett C. Brown, Thomas F. Riley, Dr. George K. Herman.

Legislation—Bartow S. Weeks, chairman; A. G. Mills, Joseph B. Maccabe, Gustavus T. Kirby, Dr. Luther Halsey Guilek, Theodore E. Straus, Finance—John Steil, chairman; H. Obertubbessing, W. Scott O'Connor.

Basketball—Dr. Luther Halsey Guilek, chairman; George T. Hepbron, secretary; Lieut, Charles A. Dean, A. J. Lill, Jr., F. W. Rublen, Dr. D. E. Wiber, M. J. Slattery, J. W. Stumpf, F. J. V. Delaney, Dr. George J. Fisher, L. A. Wolf, Playgrounds, Atulette Parks and Public Baths—Joseph B. Maccabe, chairman; Dr. Luther Halsey Guilek, E. B. DeGroot, Dr. George J. Fisher, L. A. Wolf, Playgrounds, Atulette Parks and Public Baths—Joseph B. Maccabe, chairman; Dr. Luther Halsey Guilek, E. B. DeGroot, Dr. George J. Fisher, L. A. Wolf, Playgrounds, Atulette Parks and Public Baths—Joseph B. Maccabe, chairman; Dr. Luther Halsey Guilek, C. C. Hughes, C. H. Carter, F. J. V. Skiff.

M'FARLAND THE WINNER. Western Lightweight Outpoints Tommy Murphy in Fast Six Round Bout.

PRILADELPHIA, Nov. 18 - Packy McFarland, the young Chicago boxer who came East a few weeks ago and beat Leach Cross, East a few weeks ago and beat Leach Crose, the Ghetto champion of New York, gained new laurels here to-night by outpointing Tommy Murphy, another New Yorker, in a six round bout before the National A. C. The Westerner practically had matters all his own way from the start and showed both speed and skill, besides having the ability to administer punishment.

McFarland kept up the pace from the outset, the did not give Murphy any quarter but carried the battle to his opponent, who fought back game and consistently. McFarland was the better general of the two and in the early rounds had Tommy guessing. Toward the finish the New Yorker bored in and held his own. The contest was a fast and satisfactory one throughout and was witnessed by a large rowd.

Derande Training at Columbia. Dorando Pietri, the Italian Marathon runner, who arrived in this country two days ago, began training for his race with Hayes, the Olympic champion, og the indoor track in the Columbia gymnasium yesterday. The university authorities have given the privileges of the gymnasium to the Italian and he intends to spend an hour or two every day getting into trim. He ran ten miles yesterday in a little less than an hour, but the exact time was not taken. He is stockily built, broad chested and somewhat under medium height. A few minutes after he had made his appearance on the track cled in a red and green jersey with the royal arms of Italy on his breast, there was a rush for the gymnasium, and for an hour the Olympic runner was eagerly watched by the students. days ago, began training for his race with

FAST PRELIMINARY WORK ON SAVANNAH COURSE.

ouls Wagner Takes the Honors of the Day With a Round in 21 Minutes 25 Seconds—Average Speed of More Than 71 Miles an Hour-Other Spins. SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 18 .- Louis Wagner,

who won the 1906 Vanderbilt cup race with Darracq, made the fastest round to-day during the preliminary practice for the Automobile Club of America's Grand Prize national 220 yard champion. Eckman did race on Thanksgiving Day, covering the 25.13 miles of the circuit in 21 minutes 25 seconds, or at an average speed of slightly less than seventy and one-half miles at hour.

The next best round was made by Ralph

man Souther of the technical committee

and made no attempt to get the time by

Zengis passed the stand in the Acme racer before 1:30 o'clock, when the big cars are allowed to start, and made four complete

to the officials stand to take the times of the cars that were still travelling around the circuit. They were joined later by Harret, and they compared notes of the times caught by the amateur clockers. They appeared to be of the opinion that some of the drivers had cut the course on some of their rounds. Ralph de Palma also siopped his Flat after completing his third round and talked to some friends in the grand stand. All of the cars out had their official numbers painted on them except Hemery's Benz. Rigal's Clement-Bayard and the Szisz Renault.

Clement-Bayard and the Szisz Renault.

As was the case in the Vanderbilt cup race the spectators in the grand stand at the Sayannah races next week will have an opportunity to watch the drivers and mechanicians of the racing cars make repairs. At a meeting of the contest committee held in the DeSoto Hotel in Bayannah on Monday the rules governing the contest next Wednesday and Thursday were amended to allow no one except the driver and mechanician either to work on the car or replenish it during the contest. Supply stations similar to those used at the Grand Prix in France and other foreign contests will be placed in front of the grand stand, with platforms for tires on the opposite side of the oad. Spectators in the grand stand will cherefore be able to see all that is of interest in the repair line.

Wall Street is taking great interest in the race and a number of brokerage houses have started sheets on the result of the Thanksgiving Day affair. Hemery in the Benz seems to be the favorite and is placed at 3 to 1; Nazarro, who is to drive one of the Fiat cars, is second choice at 4 to 1, while those who bet on Wagner receive 5 to 1 for their money. Hugh Harding in the National is the long shot at 50 to 1.

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J. B. R. Smith, State Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, is sending letters, to automobilists, helding New Jersey licenses calling attention to the fact that the amendments to the motor vehicle act adopted by the last Legislature provide that all registrations for cars and all drivers licenses expire on December 31, subject to the proviso in the law that any automobile duly registered may operate under such registration, certificate for a period not exceeding thirty-one days after its expiration.

The letter states that the department has started a new series of registration numbers, a contract for markers from one to 20,000 having already been placed. It will be necessary for motorists desiring to retain their present numbers to file an application with the department on or before December 1. The department is also prepared to receive applications for renewals for 1900 and will begin the issuing of certificates and licenses and the distribution of the identification markers as soon after December 1 as possible.

COLUMBIA FOOTBALL CRUSHED. Committee Denies Application of Students for Intercollegiate Contest.

Columbia's last hope for intercollegiate football was killed yesterday by the action of the committee on student organizations. to whom Dr. Butler referred the petition of the students for a game this season The statement made by the committee is as follows:

"The committee on student organizations acknowledges the receipt of the petition for an intercollegiate football game pre-sented by the board of student represen-

the Italian and he intends to spend an hour or two every day getting into trim. He ran ten miles yesterday in a little less than hour, but the exact time was not taken, an hour, but the exact time was not taken, an hour, but the exact time was not taken, an hour, but the exact time was not taken, somewhat under medium height. A few minutes after he had made his appearance on the track clad in a red and green jersey with the royal arms of Italy on his breast, there was a rush for the gymnasium, and for an hour the Olympic runner was eagerly watched by the students.

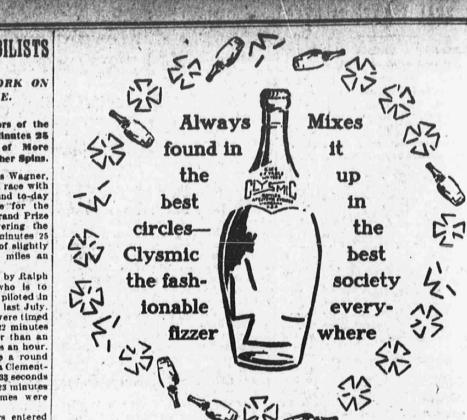
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Columbia fall tennis season came to an end yesterday when K. M. Boorman, '108., and A. S. Moses, '09, won the university doubles lawn tennis championship by defeating W. Andrews, '09, and M. H. Merris, '10, by the score of 6—1, 8—4, 3—6, 6—4. The courts were very heavy and the players were severely handicapped.

Lehigh Beats Muhlenberg, 20 te 1.

Bethlehem, Pa., Nov. 18.—Lehigh today beat the Muhlenberg College team, 20 te 0. The visitors put up a plucky struggle but were no match for the heavy Brown and White team. Lehigh used a variety of trick plays and broke through Muhlenberg's line at will.



double rumble seat runabout he uses as GOOD PRICES FOR TROTTERS. Lawson and Shuits Horses Boost the Figures at Old Glory Sale.

The largest crowds of the week attended the Old Glory auction sale of trotting horses in Madison Square Garden yesterday afternoon and last night. The safes through the day included about the best horses that are catalogued, and three consignments in the saw most of the big cars practice.

The following times were taken by an amateur (imer who used an ordinary watch nearly equal to the total for the full sales of the day before.

The top figure for an individual was \$3.600, given for the thirteen-year-old stallion Alliewood, 209%, from the Patker consignment, Alfiewood going to W. R. Riordan of Indianapolls. Ind. while five young mares from the Parker stud brought prices exceeding \$1,000 each, the two-year-old filly Czarine Bingen being the star of the collection, and going to the bid of \$1,350 by Henry Titer of Readville, Mass.

The Lawson horses were a specially se-lected lot from the Lawson farm Dreamword, and the twenty-one head sold brought \$11,930, with Dreamwold Proem, a bay colt, as the top price, Senator Joseph W. Bailey of Texas securing the horse for \$1,500. Twenty-two head of the Shults horses were sold for \$14.685. Sadie Worthy, 3 years

old with a record of 2:24%, went for the best price, James Shevlin of Brooklyn securing her for \$3,300. All the mares of the Shults lot soid well, two of the number Lady Caleta for \$2,050 and Pleasant Thought for \$1,600 being sold to bids made for Thomas Crane of Scotland. In the Shults consignment Crane of Scotland. In the Shuits consignment were many young trotters, yearlings and even weanlings, and all brought fair prices, though Hamiln Axworthy, a yearling colt said to be the best and most promising trotter that Mr. Shuits has ever bred, attracted the most attention. Hamiln Axworthy went to N. W. White of Syracuse for \$900. for \$900. The best sales:

Baron Watson, trotter, 2:234, b. s., 7, by Bruce Watson—Aliebla: Aaron Williams, Corning, N. V. Rose Kempland, trotter, ch. m., 7, by A. L. Kempland: W. H. Wood, Newbury, N. Y. Forrest Axtellion, nacer, 2:144, b. s., 7, by Axtellion—Cora Ettle: John Strom, Mon-ireal Axtellion—Cora Fitte: John Strom. Montreal...

Dreamwold Proem. trotter. 2:151; b. s., 6,
by Prodigal—Emily: J. W. Balley. Washington...

Emily. trotter, 2:11, ch. m., 6, by Prince
Regent—Barbara: Al Thomas.

Princess Proem. trotter, b. f. 1, by Dreamwold Proem—Ruritania: C. T. Moore,
Cheraw, S. C.

Proem's Pride, trotter, b k. f., 1, by Dreamwold Proem—The King's Daughter; C. T.
Moore, Cheraw, S. C.

Royal McKinney—Belles Lettres: F. H. Young,
Tulsa, Okla...

Lady Dreamer, trotter, bik. m., 4, by
Dreamer o' Dreamwold—Lady Wilton:
W. R. Janvier, New York

Lucie Dare, pacer, 2:174, ch. f., 5, by Dare
Devil—Expectation: E. L. Peckham, New
York.

Mitady o' Dreamwold, trotter, ch. m., 8,
by Mendocino—Laur's Drew: Thomas
Crane, Scotland.

Ruritania, trotter, 2:234, bik. m., 13, by
Bow Bella—Azalia, Mills: Thomas Crane,
Scotland.

Dreamer's Dawn, trotter, b. m., 4, by
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Dreamer's Dawn, trotter, b. m., 4, by Dreamer o' Dreamwold—Rosy Morn: Thomas Crane, Scotland...

King Clay, trotter, 2:1612, gr. gr. 7, by Clay King—Frances Strong: F. Garmeau, New York...

By Ponce de Leon—Prelacy: J. H. Snuits, New York...

Alilewood, trotter, 2:0914, b. s., 13, by Alite Wilkes—Francywood: W. H. Reardon, Indianapolis...

Bionde, trotter, ch. m., 17, by Sir Walters, Jr.—Brunette: Ardmore Farm, Raritan, N.

Rhineland, (Totter, D. C., 2. by Bingen
Jolly Bird: M. W. Devoe, New York
Bayberry, trotter, 2:17/4, b. m., 7, by Bingen
—Mattle S. Wilkes: C. A. Boutelle, New
York
Salver—Anella; M. E. Joyce, Washington,
D. C.
Mary Woodford, trotter, 2:29/4, b. f., 2, by
Jay McGregor—Bourbonlight: T. L.
Arthur, Brooklyn.
Tora, trotter, b. f., 8, by Todd—Columbia;
Henry Breher, Baltimore, Md.
Lady Caleta, trotter, 2:18/4, b. m., 6, by Peter
the Great—Miss Caleta; Thomas Crane,
Scotland.
Sadie Worthy, trotter, 2:24/4, ch. f., 8, by
Asiworthy—Serpolita; James Sheviln,
Brooklyn.
Hamilin Axworthy, trotter, br. c., 1, by Axworthy—The Queen; N. W. White, Syracuse, N. Y.
George Guy, trotter, b. c., 2, by Guy Axworthy—Owalssa; J. M. Johnson, Calais,
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Predaga]—Extasy; Thomas Crane, Scotland.
Lady Prelacy, trotter, br. m., b, by Ponce de
Leon—Prelacy; Thomas Crane, Scotland.
Trinket Worthy, trotter, b. f., 1, by Axworthy—My Trinket; Al Thomas, Benson,
Neb.
Baroness Hester, trotter, b. m., e, by Baron
Wilkes—Annie McGregor: Hy Schmulback; Wheeling, W. Va.
Bertha Guy, trotter, b. f., 1, by Guy Axworthy—By Trinket; Al Thomas, Benson, Neb
Baroness Hester, trotter, b. m., 2, by Charles
Derby-Bertha; Al Thomas, Benson, Neb
Clifton Churca, trotter, b. m., 2, by Charles
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Clifton Churca, trotter, b. m., 8, by Electric
—Anthem by Wilkes Boy; E. J. Ward,
Sallsbury, Md
Ponkaghor, Dacer, 2:10, trotter, 2:26, br. m., 12, 3,300

berry Ensignia, by chashed elia, Italy elia, Italy elia, Italy invader, 2:10, trotter, b. g., 13, by Jay Bird-Midmay, by Lumps; Elmer Stevens, Midmay, Branch Stevens, Midmay, Midmay Raipa Wick, 2:13'4, trotter, b. g., 12, by Al-mont Brunswick-Lucia, by Harry B. most Brunswick-Luella, by Harry B. Henry Titer. Sudd. 2:10%, trotter, b. c., 11, by Arena-Lady Star, by Goldsmith Star, J. J. Sim-Lady Star, by Goldsmith Star, J. J. Simmonds.
Chase, 29714, trotter, b. g., 11, by Kceler-Enola D., by Axtell; C. H. Seaman, Fall Riwer, Mass.
Margate, 21844, trotter, ro. g., by Margrave, Dueness O'Nelli, by Bonnie McGregor; William Brohman, Batavia, N. Y.
Wildwood, 2:1612, pacer, ch. g., a, by Keywood—Maud Rose, by Look; J. W. Coakley, Boston.

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Requests for National Commission. BUFFALO, Nov. 18 .- The biggest meeting of baseball magnates seen in Buffalo since 1901, when the National baseball agreement was ratified, was held here by representatives of the Eastern League and the American Association. Every club and league representative present refused to say what had been done. Judging by what could be learned, however, it was not a warlike gathering. Everybody talked peace and there were indications of a desire to reach a harmonious settlement of the differences existing between the delegates here and the bigger leagues. President Joseph O'Brien of the American Association.

said: We do not believe it would be at all courteous to the National Baseball Conmmission to spread broadcast something which we are to request of it. Our request

when asked what action had been taken,

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will first go to them and if they wish to
give publicity to it all right, but we would
not help our case any by going around
with a show of bravado."

"Does it mean a baseball war if the request is refused?"

"There has been no talk of war here today. Such a thing is a bit too expensive.
Our wishes are very simple. They will not
injure a soul and will give us a better standing in the baseball world and enable us to
give better results from the fans' standpoint. If we are turned down, well, that
is something we do not expect, something
that will have to be figured out later. We
are in organized baseball and wish to remain. There is nothing to be gained by
being an outlaw."

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The delegates got to work about 10 o'clock in the forenoon, each league's representatives meeting for a short conference and then uniting. Chairman O'Brien, in giving out his report, said a joint commission consisting of President Pat Powers, Ned Hanlon, C. T. Chapin and Walter O'Mara of the Eastern League and President O'Brien, George Tebeau, W. H. Watkins and C. S. Havenor of the American Association had been named by the Chair to carry to the national baseball commission the resolutions acted upon at to-day's meeting.

The delegates at to-day's meeting were:
Eastern League-President Powers: Buffalo, President A. S. Potter, Jacob J. Stein and Judge Louis Hart; Rochester, President C. T. Chapin and A. T. Little: Toronto, President I. T. Chapin and A. T. Little: Toronto, President Hanlon; Newark, President George T. Stallings, Secretary Walter O'Mara: Providence, President Hugh Duffy.

J. J. McCafferty: Jersey City. Secretary Walter O'Mara: Providence, President Hugh Duffy. American Association—President O'Brien; Columbus, President E. M. Schoenborn, Secretary Bobby Quinn; Louisville and Kansas City. George Tebeau; Milwaukee, President C. S. Havenor: Toledo, Secretary George B. Wild; Minneapolis, President W. H. Watkins; St. Paul, C. S. Havenor, with power of attorney for President George E. L'nnon.

New England Swimming League Likely. AMBYRST, Mass., Nov. 18.-Negotiations are in progress relative to the formation of a New England intercollegiate swimming league, to be composed of Frown, Williams and Amherst. No steps have yet been taken toward organization.

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